THE RENOMINATION OF GOV. LOWBY.

It is well to observe, in this place, that Misclesippian's" communication is a

and that Gov. Lowry has declined. Gov. Lowry did decline the proposition, and the press and people of the State are al-

and go out upon a canvass of the State for

a nomination at the hands of his own po

publicans out of office,

And Appoints Democrats Who Have

Been Commended for Party Featty

and Fitness.

to-day appointed the following:

United States Marshals.—Frederick H.
Marsh, for the Northern District of

fession and a resident of Cincinnat

WHEAT IN ILLINOIS.

10,000,000 Bushels as

Year-A Terrible Fahing Off.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., June 9 .- Secr

tary Mills, of the State Board of Agri-

he Illinois crop report for the month of June, based upon reports of correspond

northern division of the State will be harvested. Over two-thirds of the late

sending of wheat in the central division has been plowed up, and less than one-half of the wheat in the southern coun-

a Contributors and Correspondents.

ceive silver bullion and issue certificates foreign offices. upon it, as bills are preferable to heavy dollars, but he saw no reason for change in the half and quarter dollar; the proposed plan, he thought, would advance price be departed from the government

is a popular coin, and would circulate France, while retaining silver theoret-Dowd, president of the Bank of North the silver coined by its allies of the Latin House on arising do adjourn until Fri-America, said the plan was impractica- union is overwhelming it to a degree that 5 O'Clock P.M.-The House of Come commodity, and should be left to have courageously taken silver medicine and its normal level; the silver coinage to commend it to the rost of the world, should be stopped until there is but its effects have been of the ipecaca demand for it. A. S. Hatch uans kind, making us a warning instead sould be made that would be good for in the arts, and inquiries into fluctuaars, the dollar would then be an at- tions are all learning and logic thrown must have a double standard, the silver | and its name in France up to this day, spend the coinage of the eighty-three | Hebrew and the French in the nt dollar leaves the country over a general sense of "money," whatever ine that may develope its latent mis. that money may be made ofhief at any time. Panic and bank. that "silver" has ceased to possess the uptey will not come from things as they

qualities in currency that once made it

the most current of all mediums of ex
Stafford Northcote. It is expected that can foretell. The question is, How long can we go on coining hypocritical dollars for silver as currency, as a medium of their own responsibility in the premises. rithout demonetizing gold and making exchange, but for silver as a product. a our faver, matters may go on duct, we strive to shield it against agand we have heavy balances to pay, for and so argument goes on with no result. which gold will be wanted, the inevitable consequence must come, and gold go to a ditions of the problem are obfuscated, uphold a Cabinet from which they reo make up for the failure of the winter ability to see "the wrongs and rights of oining dollars or to put a dollar's worth | why silver is considered "such a mudof silver into them. The Herald pub-ishes the following as the exact form of product or treat it as currency, and it an administration which was pre-emi

ne for currency, but one for a special

Retrow and recein the trade dollar d dollars or fractional coin. The bearing of the Southern people in tary rule, persecution and robbery comnanded the admiration of the civilized world. Their bearing since the great

N. Y.) Courier says:

tates, including Maryland, Delaware, Kentum M. Scount, have received thirty, and office of the Borthern States thirty-sine. The State thirty-sine and the state of the state o Cleveland was elected to obliterate sectional issues-to do justice to the ostracised South, and this he is trying to To solicit letters and communications upon subjects of general interest, but such must always
be accompanied by the name and saidrass of the
wither, as a guarantee of his good faith and responsibility. No notice can be taken of anonyications.

tor publication must be written people have made no clamor for the the page only, and, with all other foreign offices to which in all fairness cited with the editorial depart.

president of the Chase National Bank, to know that the Southern people have Gindstone Must Hold on Until After the spoke in favor of the proposition to re- made no unseemly scramble for home or

SILVER AS "A MUDDLE." of silver artificially. If the London government having frustrated an effort recently made to reinstate silver in the ld be better than when based | formerly so common that its name, coseph. three cent coins. If we in the land where Abraham wandered,

change, and the pations are abandoning When trade is all To cover our desire to protect the prowhen the scale turns gression by vindicating it as currency;

it." We are not attributing such a state | the prope

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. st them. The new scheme is not The Trial of an Oats-Bound Band of

JACKSONVILLE, June 3. The winder of hell and his followers instead of path the Sarasota thugs for the murder of hell and his followers instead of Riley in August last, and E. C. Abbe in high their hostility by such arbitrary measures as the proposed renewal of the JACKSONVILLE, June 9 .- The trial of ds silver the Sarasota thugs for the murder of Riley in August last, and E. C. Abbe in December, began at Pine Level last week. A jury was not obtained till Saturday. Charles J. C. Anderson and E. P. Bacon were arraigned for the murder of Abbe and pleaded not guilty. Mr. Moorehouse, Abbe's brother in law, was inseat in the first witness. He swore to having the first witness. He swore to having the control of connected with the arrest of Bacon and Anderson. The court adjourned till Abbe, and a dozen or more as accessorie It was shown at the preliminary examination that there was a regular oath che total volume of green is note and issue \$1. 21 and on the silver deliars now tee, and that the heads of it were L Andrews, formerly of Kansas; Alfred B. Bedwell, late of Buffalo, N. Y., and Jason L. Alford, formerly of Georgia, There is no telegraph office within twenty

"What we learn with pleasure we neve orget."-Alfred Mercier. The following a n case in point "I paid out hundred rorld. Their bearing since the great of dollars without receiving any benefit says Mrs. Emily Rhodes, of McBride Mich. "I had female complaints, especia

GLADSTONE.

Journals elaiming to be fair-minded have been nodesvoring for wacks to disparge Scoretary Bayward. One of his alleard offenses which they have manufactured and specially magnified is that the substituted and specially magnified is that the substitute of the majority of his dislomatic and consular appointments. The truth is that these that of March sixty-nine appointments in the diplomatic and consular sorvice have been made. Of this number, sitiness of the Southern States, including Maryland, Delaware, Kentucky States, including Marylan

To the Queen as a Confession of Defeat by a Majority of the Commons on the

Action Has Been Postponed Until Friday Next.

London, June 9.—It seems to be re-

garded as extremely doubtful whether the Ministers could resign and leave un-

Br. Gladstone in the House. LONDON, June 9.—Mr. Gladstone,

prayers at the opening of the House of Commons this afternoon was unusual large. The report that the Ministry ha isters when they should enter or hear a report bearing upon impending events. would move an adjournment until Friday in order to enable the government to communicate with the Queen regarding

What Parnell's Home Grgan Has to Say about It. Earl Spencer's misstatement in regard the condition of Ireland, and his influence in the Cabinet, Mr. Gladstone would have sought the friendship of Mr. Parnell and his followers instead of provok-

What the "Standard" Thinks. The Standard, in its evening edition-day, says it believes that the result of the Cabinet council this afternoon was

the Preventive of a Terrible Biscass

A Chustly Discovery. LOUISVILLE, June 9.—While bathing to-day in the creek just back of Black-

LYNCH LAW

oi the treasury, who was killed at the Southern Hotel last week, is in the city for the purpose of having the poroner's inquest on his father's remains respensed, new testimony heard and the verdiet of suicide reversed, he believing that his father's death was accidental. The coroner has refused to hear new withesses unless the dead body of George M. Reynolds is bronght back here from Reynolds is brought back here fro Washington for him to swear the wi nesses over according to law. Lieut Reynolds is naturally averse to doing this, but will bring the remains back if the coroner insists. It is said that there is conclusive evidence producable which

Possessed Themselves of is conclusive evidence producable which will show that the death was not a sui

Topics of Scheral Interest Discusses

-day there are 400,000 in these school e race in the world, and the world pa hem an enormous tribute each year burchasing their handiwork. The pape dergarten schools of San Francisco.

. THE AFTERNOON SESSION as devoted to the further considerati of the subject of the morning, and sex lassachusetts. The author, who is tember of the Massachusetts Board lealth, Lunacy and Charity, discussed mong other things, the subject of illu-itimacy. She found that the safeguar hrown by society around the virtue of women would be weakened by any proisions which would relieve unmarr nothers from the penalties of their tion and the care of their effspring. She condemned the policy of separating un married mothers from their children as jurious both to mothers and childre Mrs. Spencer, who read this paper aid she was so wrought upon by what lid not say that she could not keep silent he would have supposed the dis-inguished author had been reared in France, where the father of the illegiti ate child shall not be discovered . Sh e paper how very carefully the possi-lity of the discovery of the father was entiment of the women of the Distri of Columbia was largely in favor of hold

JACKSON, TENN. Exercises.

IMPRCIAL TO THE APPEAL. Jackson, June 9.-This morning while J. M. Marshall, of Washingto ng in this city, was standing under th was cut and his spinal column injure probably broken. He is in a critic condition and his recovery is doubtful. The forty-first annual commenceme tercises of the Memphis Confer-emale Institute are in progress. raduating essays were read. Miss Sallie lodson, of Mississippi, delivered the lumni address. It was chaste in diction and beautifully worded. The Rev. R. Porter, of the North Mississippi Conserved, delivered a stirring address bases the alumni on charges the alumning and conserved. ore the alumni, on character build-ng. The annual celebration of the Euzelion Society is being given to-nigh The exercises close to-morrow.

COLUMBUS, MISS. Great Victory for the Prohibitionis: -Saloous Befused a License

COLUMBUS. June 9.—The peti-on of R. L. Tensdale & Co. to retail quor was denied. This is a tremendous tory for the Prohib des were represented by counsel me to See Minuic and Lauded in Jail. DETROIT, MICH., June 9.—Charles leveredge, of Nebraska, was arrested oung morried man, and had planued to lope with a young girl from Bellaire, lich, but this plan was the means of is capture. It is alleged that by false pretenses and the unlawful use of his firm name he obtained over \$5000 from various sources. In May he secured \$1000 from the Omaha National Bank, deserted his wife and went to Canada.
Detective Williams discovered his plan to have the Bellaire young lady join him, and sent a message from this city stating

Topics of General Interest Discussed

WEDNESDAY: 12: 12: UNE 10, 1855

TARK NEW MEXATA SCREEKE.
The new proposition to solded silves as a permanent percent of the opinion of centage of the country activates the experiment of the country activates Braver Brother.

prison organized for the reformation of convicts.

Mrs. Sarah A. Spencer read a shorreport for the District of Columbia, describing the public and private charitable and correctional institutions of the District, their methods of operation and results, and their expenditures as compared with those of similar institutions else where.

The regular order was then taken up, and the Hoo. W. P. Lotehworth, of New York, chairman of the Committee on Preventive Work Among Children, read the report of the committee.

Mr. Wm. T. Harris, of Concord, Mass, read a paper entitled "Compulsory Education," in which statistics were cited voluminously. Compulsory education, he hald, was a valuable prevenite and the industrial are school might thrush valuable prevenite agencies against crimes.

Miss Phobo Cousins read a paper on Miss Phobo Cousins read a paper on many contents of the murderers came in town this evening and being on his knees, moaning and being and been had been a very based he had been a very based man, but that Eli had killed both Rassadia and Buchanan. Eli maintained and being and would say nothing except "It's no use." Neither would pray. This being over, two large over, two large over, two large over, two large over the would pray. This being over, two large over, two large

unting him for feveral days. He was

inally found hiding under a corn-crib abe Postmasters .- Alexander Went ASHLAND, MISS.

be Numinated by the Democrats and Re-Elected By the People-A Careful and Candie

Review of the Posttion of "Miszissippinn," ASHLAND, June 8.—The public ver operly and very justly expect of the ould at least observe accuracy in t n in this State, and signed "Mississip plan," has attracted my attention by it open in this regard. Writing in the increst of the Hon. Joel P. Walker, an sire to curtail or limit Gov. Stone to

Lowry was nominated "with, as it has been stated, the express understanding Albany, and is understood to have been stated, the express understanding Albany, and is understood to have been stated, the express understanding Selected by the President without solicity the part of himself or himself. in view of the facts. The canvass of ISSI was a notable, one, and it is difficult to Addison Cole, appointed surveyor of customs for the port of Albany, N. Y., onceive how anyone writing for a great aily newspaper that has a large circulaion in all parts of this State could have he temerity so to misstate the facts relitive to that campaign. The truck is an old resident and a prominent Democrat of that city. He is at present entire to that campaign. the temerity so to misstate the facts relative to that campaign. The truth is that COL. J. M. STONE. COL. J. M. STONE,

ing president of the Senate in 1876, when Gov. Ames resigned, became Gov-ernor by virtue of the law. As Governo te appointed a new set of judges over the state and distributed the patronace of the executive office. In November, 1877 e was elected for a full term. distributed the patronage of the office So that in 1881 he had already been Gov ernor for one full term and part of another, had twice distributed the larg patronage of that office and served nearly ix years. He was a candidate for re-lection. Maj. Barksdale took the field gainst him, assuming the position the o re-elect Gov. Stone would be virtual nd in fact to elect him to a third ter There were three sentiments well nice tate: (1) That Gov. Stone had made a most excellent Governor; (2) that there was no objection to giving him a second term; (3) that to give him a third term was intolerable and utterly out of the question. A majority of the Democracy of this State held with

hat to re-elect Gov. Stone would be t elect him to a third term. That mand nominated him, not as a "singl rm man," but as an opponent of the third-term idea. These are the note ormed man in Mississippi knows. So ar as constituting an argument against ntirely in accord with the spirit of the Democracy in 1881. Carrying on the ame argument, "Mississippian" says lississippi Governors were elected for rom holding more than four years in any erm of six. The first constitution of dississippi, adopted in 1817, contained to such inhibition, and, as a matter of act, Gov. Brandon held the office under

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the APPEAL and draw therefrom an ar- ANOTHER MYSTERY.

tlement.

most unanimous in approving his course.
Gov. Lowry is paid by the people of this
State to administer the Governor's office,
and the proposition to close up that office
and so out most of the Cholera in Spain—Absenteeism and
Agrarianism in Russin—The Darsin Statue Unvelled.

> London, June 9.—Among the guests at the banquet of the Geographical Society last evening were Lords Houghton, Abadare and Lorne, Sir Peter Lumsden, M. Lessar and Henry M. Stanley. Lord Lorne was elected president of the society for the engineers. ciety for the ensuing year.

countries had given the movement to erect the memorial. Among the distinguished persons present at the unveiling ceremonies were Robert Browning, Lord Houghton, Prof. Richard Owen and Herbert Spencer.

SPAIN.

BY AIN.

But the ponce here have heard nothing of the particulars. Licut. Schea said that he received a dispatch from Wiley yesterday forenoon announcing the fact that Calvert had excaped. Then followed a message saying that dispatches had been sent both ways from Toledo warning police officers to look out for the prisoner. About 9:30 colock a third message saying announce.

rovision for the Cholera-The Disin-fection of the Houses of the Poor. MADRID, June 9.—Special wards the hospitals have been assigned for sus pected cases of cholera. The authoritie

MADRID, June 9.- There were eight suspected cases of cholera reported here to day. There was also a rumor that four leaths had occurred from the same dis-ease. In the Cortes Senor Romeroy Robledo, Minister of the Interior, made a statement which confirmed the truth of he report of an outbreak of cholera in Valencia. He denied, however, that any Hinois; Henry C. Urner, for the Southern District of Ohio. To be Collectors of Customs.—John P. Robauthenticated case of cholera had yet appeared in Madrid. The government, said the Minister, would re-adopt the extraor-

EGYPT Gordon Still Live? To be Postmarters.—Alexander Wentz, at Mechanicsburg, Pa.; Jeremiah J. Hartendowe, Sheldon, Ia.; Richard E. Saurenson, Junetion City, Ks.; David J. Eastburn, Fowler, Ind.; Augustine C. Respess, Maysville, Ky.; Jos. S. Laughlin, Sidney, O.; Milton H. Huntress, Breckinringe, Col.; Matthew D. Crow, Pueblo, Col.; Wm. Steiner, Oak Park, Ill.; Henry S. Davis, Orange, Tex.; Jacob C. Morgan, Kearney, Neb.; Drummond G. Craig, Fort Atchison, Wis.; Horatio S. Herbert, Rolla, Mo. SOMETHING ABOUT THE APPOINTERS. LONDON, June 9 .- A dispatch from Cairo says: Some excitement has been created here among the English official residents by the arrival of a Coptic merchant from Khartoum. He states that he witnessed the capture of Khartoum, nd that immediately after the massacr if the garrison the Mahdi demanded th or the garrison the Mahdi demanded the head of Gen. Gordon for a trophy, but nis warriors produced the head of the Austrian consul, Mr. Hansel. When the mistake was discovered a second search was made for Gen. Gordon, but the Mahdi's followers were unable to find any trace of the hero of Khartoum. They found several other Europeans, but no other OMETHING ABOUT THE APPOINTEES. Henry C. Urner, who succeeds Lot right as United States marshal for the uthern District of Ohio, is a lawyer b but no other documents were found of their clothes to show that either of their was Gen. Gordon. The Copt says that it is possible that Gen. Gordon, seeing that

Ie was formerly president of the Cham-ber of Commerce, and is at present preslent of the National Marine Insurance all was lost, escaped south. Company.

Fred H. Marsh, who succeeds A. M.
Jones as marshal for the Northern Distriet of Illinois, is a resident of Oregon,
Ill., and at present holds the office of
sheriff of Ogle county. He has a good
record as a Union soldier. He served RUSSIA. on the State Democratic Corumittee in the Hayes-Tilden campaign, and was elected to the State Legi lature. Isham Hess, the new collector of inter of July.

The Russian government finds itself onfronted by a new trouble on its of the Baltic provinces have long com-plained of their treatment at the hands of the landlords and agents, and have lately taken the law into their own hands and resorted to many acts of vio-lence, often including murder. The grievances alleged are not unlike those which have long agitated Ireland. The peasants complain of the absenteeism of the landlords, who never visit their estates, but spend the money derived from them in luxurious living in St. Petersburg and other cities. Not being The Growing Crop Estimated to be Only on the ground, they do not see the losses suffered by the tenants by failing crops, etc., but insist on the full amount of the rent being turned in by the agents whether the farms are productive or not The agents, therefore, have to tax th

successful farmers disproportionately to make up for losses else-where, and every improvement made upon the property by pro-gressive tenants is promptly seized upon as a pretext for an increase of as a pretext for an increase of rent. If nts representing each township in the tate. The indications are from these tate. The indications are from these promptly follow, and the peasant, being than 10,000,000 bushels this year, against 2,000,000 bushels last year. The report able to get another holding and is often left to starve. The authority of the Mir or village assembly, which was former! goes on to state the following information goes on to state the following information concerning the winter wheat prospects:
The average condition of winter wheat in the northern, central and southern divisions of the State was not as good as on the 1st day of April. The farmers of the central and southern divisions of the State are relied on by the peasants to guard their rights, is now set at naught, and the hinomiks and gendarmes override ecisions at will. Under these circu stances the Russian peasants of the Bal-tic provinces have taken to the same or April. The tarmers of the central and southern divisions of the State are still engaged in plowing up winter wheat that gives no promise of returning the expense of harvesting. It is shown by the report that less than one-half the area seeded to wheat last fall in the area seeded to wheat last fall in the by their frish prototypes, and pot shors at landlords and agents are becoming common. Last Friday Capt. Zelusing, a retired army officer and the manager of Count Berg's extensive estates, was shot dead. The frequency of these agrarian outrages has now attracted the attention of the government and the severest shotsus. He was a valuable and of the government and the severest shotsus. He was a valuable and the severest shotsus. of the government, and the severest measures of repression have been deter-

> Three Lives Lost by Accident on the BERLIN, June 9 .- A landing stage, a opular Sunday resort on the river Spree, collapsed late Sunday night and fifty per-sons were thrown into the water. Three were drowned. Great confusion prevai CABLEGRAMS.

BERLIN, June 9.-Emperor William will go to Emson Sunday. PARIS, June 9 .- M. De Lessens ha been appointed president of the exhibi-LONDON, June 9.—The death is announced of Robert Schlagintweit, the German traveler and naturalist.

"Mischesippian's" communication is a large specimen of what has been written and said by the opposition to Gen. Lowry. The campaign against him has been remarkable from the first for recklessness, extravagance and disregard for accurately in the statement of facts. "Mississippian" refers to the fact that Mr. Walker has invited Gov. Lowry to a joint canvass of the State for the nomination, and that Gov. Lowry has decimed. Gov.

The Adams Coleridge Scandal Disposes

CHICAGO, June 2.—J. J. Calvert, who is was arrested early last work, still proves to be a source of annoyance to be police. The dispatches yesterday afternoon bore a brief account of the escape of a forger from the custody of a Chicago officer somewhere between Sandusky and Toledo. This forger was Calvert, who was wanted here for passing a lot of bogus checks to the amount of \$400, and the officer was Detective James Wiley. Wiley left this city Friday night, reached New York the next evening, and, securing the prisoner, at once started LONDON, June 9 .- The News believes that Mr. Adams insists that Miss Cole-ridge receive the £14,000 originally as-signed to her in her father's will. The par-ties have not yet agreed. It is announced

signed to her in her father's will. The parties have not yet agreed. It is announced to day that the terms of the settlement of the slander case of Mr. Charles Warren Adams against Lord Coleridge have been arranged as follows: The Lord Chief Justice settles an income of £600 yearly on his daughter, Miss Mildred, on the occasion of her marriage to Mr. Adams, and the legal disputes are to be referred to arbitration.

The Statue of Darwin f nvelled.
London, June 9.—The statue to Darwin was unveiled to day by Prof. Huxley in the Museum of Natural History, Kensington. The dedicatory address which Huxley delivered was on "The Scientific Value of Darwin's Researches." The Prince of Wales received the statue on behalf of the museum. In his address the Prince dwelt at length on the vast influence exercised by Darwin in favor of the progress of knowledge, and expressed gratitude for the support which foreign countries had given the movement to arrest the mineral Among the distance of the progress of knowledge, and expressed gratitude for the support which foreign countries had given the movement to arrest the mineral Among the distance of the progress of knowledge, and expressed gratitude for the support which foreign countries had given the movement to arrest the mineral Among the distance of the progress of knowledge, and expressed gratitude for the support which foreign countries had given the movement to arrest the mineral arrest without any pause for rest or de New York the next evening, and securing the prisoner, at once yearing the prisoner, at once a New York the next evening, and even in the New York the next evening, and even in the New York the next evening, and even in the New York the next evening, and even in the New York the next evening, and even in the New York the next evening, and even in the New York the next evening, and even in the New York the next evening, and even in the New York the next evening, and even in the New York the next evening, and even in the New York the next evening, and even in th

o'clock a third message arrived announcing the fact that Calvert had been a again take him in charge and arrive i this city with him this evening. are visiting the poorer quarters of the city and attending to the disinfection of the houses. Vessels from Valencia are subjected to three days quarantine at other Spanish ports. France, Italy and Germany quarantine vessels from Va-

inson, for the District of Alexandria, Va.

To be Collectors of Internal Revenue.

Isham Hess, for the Fourteenth District of New York; Alred C. Parkinson, for the Second District of Missouri.

Isham Hess, for the Fourteenth District of New York; Alred C. Parkinson, for the Second District of Missouri. pose of isolating districts infected.

> The Recruits for the Year 1855 Number 230,000. St. Petersburg, June 9 .- The en tire number of recruits for the army and navy in 1885 is fixed at 230,000. The Czar has sauctioned the tax on coupons. The new law will go into effect on the 1st

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ar Line. JACKSON. June 9. - The Supreme ourt finished the labors of this term to-Erena, Claurie.

day and adjourned until the October term being the third Monday of October next IVI. GARVIN & CO. Wholesale Grocers, Cotton Factors Ano Commission Merchants, 232 and 234 Pront St., Memphis, Tenr.

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An esteemed contemporary, the Nash- to both home and foreign affairs. Nothville American, objects to a recent article ing more untoward than the present the price of silver. J. J. Knox, exComptroller of the Currency, asked whether the proposed plans would not

Whether the proposed plans would not courage combinations to affect the price | ists of Europe, in face of the German | eral sections. might be put in the position of a buyer at an advanced trice and when large amounts of certificates were presented for payment the price might be artificially re-Whatever the reasoning may be, the facts due to the price might be artificially reduced, obliging the government to bug whou silver was highest and sell when it was lowest. Mr. Knox questioned whether the proposed plan would not inflate the currency, as the holder of silver could always get as much from the government price could be raised or lowered as cliques desired, would have been bester the last three would have been better the last three years if the silver in the Treasury had been held in bullion uncoined. J. B. Colgate, the banker, approved of making have been better the last three worlds and quarters of proportionate in the government of silver by England in the government of the world's exchanges. Germany halves and quarters of proportionate in the proposed of making have been been done and the Apprentionate of the world's exchanges. Germany halves and quarters of proportionate in the proposed of the said three ones and the fact that the power of early to small to be felt till they were too strong to be broken. The kindergarten, so a system of training, was principle, the call three world's exchanges. Germany was fightly thanking the conversation the Premier was fightly against the silver in the Treasury had been held in bullion uncoined. J. B. Colgate, the banker, approved of making have and quarters of proportionate. weight with the dollar. The half-dollar sa popular coin, and would circulate is a popular coin, less than \$10; silver certificates of bulladding to its coinage, but it is bitterly from the transaction of its ord liou should be made legal tender. W. complaining at the present moment that

ble; it would be putting the govern. can no longer be sustained. We, who as mone and the House of Lords have adment into the warehouse business and producers of silver have every reason to journed until next Friday. ase inflations. Silver is a merchant. sustain it for our own interest's sake, The Excitement is and out of the House was in favor of putting a dollar's worth of an example. Abstract reasonings for thoroughly throughout the metropol of silver into a dollar; the price of silver or against single or double standard, and great crowds of people surrounds onest and not a dishonest away. The logic of events has taught It was generally understood before the cates issued upon the value the crisis and the wisest method of meet part must be of full value. Refusing to argent, are the words employed in the ing it. The members of the Commons suspend the collapse of the prayer hour, stood about in

the lobbies eagerly discussing the situa-What the Tories Are Boing. LONDON, June 9 .- The Earl of Sali the surviving members of the last Dis-raeli Cabinet will hold a meeting this

Duniss, June 9.—The Freeman's Journal te-day, commenting on the defeat of the government last night on the budget, says: "The defeat is due to the Should the spring wheat fail for the failure of the winter ability to see "the wrongs and rights of it." We are not attributing such a state sed attempt to again saddl year may see gold at a preor remedy is either to stop
ars or to put a dollar's worth

of things to our respected contemporary, however, but merely explaining
why silver is considered "such a mudlast night will cause Earl Spencer and
his licutenants at the castle to quit Irethe silver proposition now put forth to can be discussed clearly; mingle the two, neptly noted fer cold blood, brutality and continue the injudicious "protection" or, what is worse, discuss silver in one frigid, calculating injustice. Earl Spencontinue the injudicious protection or, what is worse, discuss silver in one corded to that product, while such quality under the name of the other, and you have the muddle in all its the Queen and Mr. Gladstone to bear in mind that it was the Lord-Lieutenant's hand that destroyed the greatest govern-ment that England has had during the last century. If it had not been for

seen Willard shoot Abbe and drag his body about on the beach. The sheriff sity for resignation by the entire Minor Manatee county swore to the facts istry.

Summarily Executed on Two Notorlous Cuttle Thieves and Murderers at Bonkam, Tex., by a Meb

Who Went Noiselessly About Their Work -How They Captured the Jailer and

Their Vicilms, One of Whom Weakened and Put the Blame Upon His

against crimes.

Miss Phobo Cousins read a paper on ing and took the bodies home.

Some Beasons Why Gov. Lowry Shorte

ral interesting papers were read. Among them was one on "Dependent Young Thildren in Families and Institutions, prepared by Mrs. Clara T. Leonard, of

ing the father responsible for the sup

Contractor Facally Injured - The Feerday was art levee and elocution day lany beautiful works of art were ex ibited, and at night the elecution class f Miss Haughwart charmed a very large udience with well-rendered recitations. his is alumni day. In the forenoon six

DAVID HOLMES,

ties has been left standing. In a large number of counties there will not be enough wheat harvested for seed and consumption. The condition of the winthat constitution for six successive years that constitution for six successive years on May 1st and sixty-six per cent. On Control of May 1st and sixty-six per cent. On Control of May 1st and sixty-six per cent. On Control of May 1st and sixty-six per cent. On Control of May 1st and sixty-six per cent. On Control of May 1st and sixty-six per cent. On Control of May 1st and sixty-six per cent. On Control of May 1st and sixty-six per cent. On Control of May 1st and sixty-six per cent. On Control of May 1st and sixty-six per cent. On Control of May 1st and sixty-six per cent. On Control of May 1st and sixty-six per cent. On Control of May 1st and sixty-six per cent. On Control of May 1st and sixty-six per cent. On Control of May 1st and sixty-six per cent. On Control of May 1st and sixty-six per cent. On Control of four years even." What are the facts? will not be three-fourths of a crop. The

ter wheat is up to an average in two The prospects for wheat have not in proved in the northern counties since April 1, 1885. The condition of winter wheat gave encouragement for seventy three per cent, of an average yield in the ed in the darkness.

looking remarkably well, taking into consideration the dry weather. No soaking rain has fallen in a month, but several good showers during that time. There is some complaint about stands of cotton but where the seed was put in the ground deep enough the stand is good. Cottonplanters are used a great deal and some of them left the seed partially on top of the ground and there has not been enough moliture to sprout the seed. enough moliture to spront the seed. Corn is looking very well and the stand is fair. Grass is not as heavy as last Wheat is better than was at firs expected. Oats are heading out low and the prospect not good ESCAPE

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